

Arkansas — Partly cloudy today, tonight, Sunday. No important temperature changes.

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

The Fur Will Fly

When Milady Gets

This Bad News

What the men said about Washington's mink coat scandal will be charitable in comparison with the ladies' outcry when they discover that the Federal Trade Commission has de glamorized the lesser furs which common mortals can afford.

On Thursday the FTC published a guide list and ordered the furriers to label their garments accordingly — in the crudest of Anglo-Saxon words.

Yesterday's Baltic Lion becomes plain Rabbit.

Hudson Seal is — Muskrat, dyed, Manchurian Wolf — it's U. S. Dog.

Rock Sable — just U. S. or Mexican Cat.

I suppose what the FTC is trying to do is all very moral and legal, but if the American people still have any humor left after all the morality and lawmaking that's being thrown at us nowadays I suspect they'll put it down as just plain spoil-sport.

Don't forget that our Puritan ancestors used to throw novelists into jail on the grounds that they were immoral fellows because the stories they wrote weren't true.

And now that the cycle of public faces is swinging back to the stern and forbidding visage of the Man Who Tends to Other People's Business maybe we'll walk up to the movie box-office one of these nights and see a sign saying: "Closed—O Teller of Lies!"

What harm is there in letting folks dream . . . at least a little . . . and for a while?

The mamma wrapped in the cut-rate fur that was the best her man could afford . . . how cruel to remind her it isn't the real McCoy! Besides her friends all know what it is. I laugh at the grave governmental gentlemen of the FTC for thinking they are telling women something about clothes...

Government is dull because it has no imagination — but if it weren't for men of imagination in private business there would be fewer tax dollars and a leaner living for the tax-spenders.

Now the man I admire — and the one those FTC savants should be grateful to (he's gotten them plenty of tax dollars) — is the man who thought up the name: Baltic Lion.

Name of a dog! The man was a genius!

White he leaves my dog alone.

## County Men Attend Meet at Lewisville

A chemical weed control meeting at Lewisville Monday was attended by nine Hempstead County farm leaders. The meeting was sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service with Agricultural Engineer, Robert Howell and Cotton Specialist, Robert H. Sloan presenting the information as discussion and colored slides.

Chemical weed control is a relatively new practice which is creating much interest among short cotton farmers. The information presented was secured during the last four years primarily through research at the University of Arkansas Experiment Station at Marianna.

Chemical weed control is a highly specialized operation and farmers must prepare themselves in advance with full information on materials, equipment, and "Know-How." When the chemical weed control method is going to be used it is necessary to plan for it from the beginning — before the land is even prepared.

A new publication of the University of Arkansas Extension Service "Chemical Weed Control in Cotton Production" is now available at the County Agent, Oliver L. Adams, office in the courthouse. The publication deals with seedbed preparation, fertilization, planting, equipment and materials. There are two types of materials, pre-emergence and post-emergence. The pre-emergence, as the name implies, is applied before cotton comes up while the post-emergence is applied after the cotton has come up.

Those attending the Lewisville meeting Monday from Hempstead County in addition to County Agent Adams were: W. E. Thompson, Warren Nesbitt, J. Brooks Shultz, Jesse Burke, Johnny Ferguson, Cecil Bittle of the Experiment Station, and machinery representative Bill Tolson and Otis Landers. Tom Garland and Raymond Garland of Elmett, who operate a farm in Hempstead, also attended.

## Trial of Reds to Last Long Time

Los Angeles Feb. 9 (AP)—The federal conspiracy trial of California's 15 top Communists is apparently going to run a long time.

At the end of the first full week, the first prosecution witness is still on the stand and only 10 of 66 exhibits are in evidence.

A further delay cropped up yes-

terday when one of the five defense attorneys, Alexander H. Sulzberger, was stricken with flu.

The trial was suspended and Mon-

# Hope Star



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## Capehart Wants Senate Bill to Abolish RFC

Washington, Feb. 9 (AP)—Sena Capehart (R-Ind.) said today he will ask the Senate to set aside other business and immediately take up a bill to abolish the much investigated Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC).

The Senate Banking Committee already has agreed to seek an early showdown on this measure and a second by Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.) to make certain reforms in the agency.

Capehart told a reporter he believes President Truman's new feed with the Senate over the RFC is boomeranging.

He said Mr. Truman's actions are "making many votes for" what Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, up to in a race that now looks like a Taft-Eisenhower contest for the Republican presidential nomination?

Truman and the Senate Banking Committee are at loggerheads over the President's attempt to install Harry A. McDonald as the RFC's chief without waiting for a House Commerce subcommittee to wind up an investigation of the Security and Exchange Commission (SEC) which McDonald now heads.

The SEC is under scrutiny of the House subcommittee following charges of fraud in its operations. None of the accusations was aimed specifically at McDonald, the SEC's chairman, who says he has done nothing wrong.

The banking committee has refused to approve McDonald for the post before the House has finished its investigation.

One basis for the demand to abolish the RFC was a banking subcommittee accusation last spring that the agency yielded to improper pressures of an influence ring, which it said, had contacts in the White House itself.

## Germans Have Stiff Price to Join West

Bonn, Germany, Feb. 9 (AP)— Allied officials said today West Germany's high-priced demands for joining Western defense will set back a peace settlement with the ex-enemy and stall plans for waging German troops into a six-nation European army.

The price includes an end to Allied occupation, full sovereignty for Germany, an equal voice in Western strategic councils and freedom for many German war criminals.

The restive parties in Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government hung these conditions on their approval last night of Adenauer's proposal to recruit 300,000 to 400,000 troops for Western defense.

The Bundestag (Lower House) agreed to it by the slim margin of 204 to 156.

The vote was taken only on the principle of the proposal and does not mean immediate conscription of soldiers. That can come only after Germany agrees to a peace settlement, joins the European army it has been negotiating over, and votes formal ratification of a defense bill ordering formation of troops and raising the money for defense.

The powerful Socialists fought the army plan tooth and nail. The conditions themselves were sponsored by the parties in Adenauer's coalition, not by the opposition.

Allied officials agreed the demands called for the Big Three to reassess their policy toward Western Germany. Already they were debating what concessions they might make to help Adenauer win final ratification of his rearmament plans.

U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy called in German Finance Minister Fritz Schaeffer to-day for a conference, an indication the United States may be taking up the meaning of the new conditions at once. Schaeffer is Germany's chief negotiator on the disputed question of how much money West Germany should chip in to pay for defenses.

## Phone Co-op Loan Expected Soon

Little Rock, Feb. 9 (AP)—Public service Commissioner John R. Thompson says that the first government loans for Arkansas telephone coops are expected within the next two weeks.

Southwest Arkansas Telephone Co-Operative and Central Telephone Co-Op have filed applications for loans through the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington.

Southwest would provide service to about 800 rural customers around the Garland City-Fouke-Doddridge area in Miller County. Central would serve some 450 rural customers near Donaldson, Bismarck and Friendship in Hot Spring County.

Thompson said yesterday that REA officials told him the loans probably would be approved within the next two weeks.

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terday when one of the five defense attorneys, Alexander H. Sulzberger, was stricken with flu.

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## Spring Hill PTA to Hear Rev. Galloway

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Galloway will be guest speakers at the Spring Hill PTA which will meet at 7:30 p. m., Monday, February 11.

Mr. Galloway is the district superintendent of the Hope District, Arkansas Methodist Church and Mrs. Galloway is the past president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Little Rock Conference. The subject of their talks will be their travels throughout Europe.

## Observers See Eisenhower, Taft Campaign

Washington, Feb. 9 (AP)—What is Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, up to in a race that now looks like a Taft-Eisenhower contest for the Republican presidential nomination?

Washington political observers as well as many supporters of Sen. Taft of Ohio and Gen. Eisenhower.

The Taft camp thinks Stassen is off the political beam in challenging the senator on his home grounds in Ohio and forcing him to run in such states as Illinois and West Virginia, where he had not planned to enter.

The Ohioan's supporters accuse Stassen of being an Eisenhower stalking horse and heading a stop-Taft drive — both of which he denies.

Eisenhower backers are sore at Stassen for leaving his name in the March 11 New Hampshire primary, where they figure he is likely to cut into the vote for the general and thus help Taft.

But Stassen, a young man who feels he has a mission to rebuild the Republican party along what he calls more progressive lines, goes determinedly on his way as though he expected to have the presidential nomination within his grasp at the Chicago convention.

From what he says himself, Stassen's whole campaign is based primarily on (1) the assumption Eisenhower won't return from Europe and thus won't get the nomination, (2) the possibility he can demonstrate popularity in primary contests and (3) the evident hope he can emerge as a compromise candidate.

The former Minnesota governor's strength does not now appear widespread. He contends he will be entered against Taft. If he does that, of course, he will become a major factor to be reckoned with.

Outside of that possibility, however, he seems to have only Minnesota and a scattered few delegates from New Jersey, Missouri, Colorado and some other states upon which to count.

His national headquarters in Washington said it mailed necessary filing papers and the \$1,000 fee to West Virginia yesterday.

Unless he wins a major primary, he now seems unlikely to be able to match the 70 California votes Gov. Earl Warren of California is almost certain to carry into the convention. Warren also is an announced candidate, but hasn't yet moved outside California.

## University Paper Reports Cribbing

Fayetteville, Feb. 9 (AP)—The University of Arkansas student newspaper, the Arkansas Traveler, says that 21 of 58 students interviewed admitted cheating on recent final examinations.

One student, the newspaper reported, said he stole between 10 and 15 tests from instructors' desks in nighttime burglaries. He said he turned the questions over to friends without charge.

The student he wasn't identified related that to enter "Old Main" the United States may be taking up the meaning of the new conditions at once. Schaeffer is Germany's chief negotiator on the dis-

puted question of how much money West Germany should chip in to pay for defenses.

The article, signed by Bob Robertson of the Traveler Staff, said most of the students who admitted cheating said they felt no guilt.

"The general opinion was that everybody does it," Robertson wrote.

## Professor Plunges to His Death

New York Feb. 9 (AP)—A New York University law professor plunged four floors to his death yesterday during a conference on funeral arrangements for his young daughter.

The professor, Paul D. Kaufman, 53, left the conference and entered the bathroom of his Brooklyn apartment. Shortly afterward, his body was found in a concrete courtyard. Police said he fell or jumped.

Kaufman said yesterday that REA officials told him the loans probably would be approved within the next two weeks.

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terday when one of the five defense attorneys, Alexander H. Sulzberger, was stricken with flu.

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**SOUP KITCHEN RETURNS** Polish emigrants, hard hit by defense-conversion unemployment in Detroit motor factories, line up at a privately-operated soup kitchen in Hamtramck, Mich., industrial suburb of Detroit. The kitchen—dishing out substantial meals of soup, meat, vegetables, bread and coffee—is the first to be set up in Hamtramck since the depression days of the Thirties. A suburban councilman has proposed publicly-operated kitchens to help feed some of the area's 200,000 jobless.

## Oilmen Lease Arkansas Valley Land

Little Rock, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Arkansas Gazette said today that several major oil companies are making a major effort to lease property in the Arkansas River Valley from the Oklahoma border to the Pulaski County line.

The newspaper said the leasing activity was started last spring by the Carter Oil Co., which has offices at Fort Smith.

It reported that millions of acres already have been leased on both sides of the river and tests are being made. Carter was followed by Murphy Oil Co., Texas Co., Continental Oil Co., Magnolia Oil Co., the Gazette said.

The newspaper added that: An estimated 50 per cent of the acreage between the Faulkner-Pulaski County line and the Oklahoma border is under lease many leases are close to proven gas fields in Johnson, Crawford, Pope and Franklin counties; and companies are offering from 50 cents to one dollar per acre for leases.

NOVELIST DIES

I Isle of Capri Feb. 9 (AP)—Norman Douglas, 83-year-old British novelist and essayist, died here today on the island he loved and helped make famous.

One of his most noted books was the novel "South Wind," published in 1917.

First action of new Commander

Robertson was to appoint J. V. Moore, Jr., as chairman of the concessions for the Legion Baseball field for the 1952 season. He said that other plans for the coming season will be announced soon.

Outside of that possibility, however, he seems to have only Minnesota and a scattered few delegates from New Jersey, Missouri, Colorado and some other states upon which to count.

His national headquarters in Washington said it mailed necessary filing papers and the \$1,000 fee to West Virginia yesterday.

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## Wilbur Finds Out You Have to Be a Paper Clip to Really Get the Feel of Washington

By HAL BOYLE

Washington, Feb. 9 (AP)—Wilbur Pepple, America's most average citizen, today suddenly called off his one man investigation of the federal government.

He tells why in this final letter to his wife, Trellis Mae:

Well, I give up:  
I came here as a patriotic duty, trying to find out what really is going on in the national capital. But it is simply too much for one mind, no matter how gifted. You have to be a paper clip to really get the feel of Washington.

And I'm worn out from head to foot. My arches are flat from walking on marble floors all day and I'm suffering from martiniflitis, a common disease among the cocktail taxi drivers here.

Also, I'm broke. I told the hotel clerk I would probably have to go out on the highway and hitch a ride home.

"A lot of our visitors leave that way," he said, cheerfully. "Come back after the November election. They always button up here a little before election."

Now, that was a typical remark. They figure nobody comes to Washington except to look for a job and nobody leaves unless he is

# SOCIETY

Phone 7-4481 Between 10 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Calendar

Monday, February 11

The Rebeccas—Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church for a breakfast supper Monday evening, Feb. 11, at 7 o'clock. Teachers and members of the group are invited to attend if they notify Mrs. Royce Smith by Sunday noon.

The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Brenta McPherson Monday, Feb. 11, at 7:30. Mrs. J. W. Patterson will be associate hostess. As this will be the first of a series of study groups, all members are urged to be present.

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ira Yocom, 302 North Main. All members please be present.

Tuesday, February 12

The Hope Iris Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 8:30 in the home of Mrs. J. M. May of Washington with Mrs. W. H. Etter as hostess. The flower arrangements for the month will be miniature arrangements. Each member is urged to be present.

A leap year Valentine dance will be held at the Country Club at 8:30 Tuesday night, Feb. 12. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Cline Franks Jr. and Mrs. A. L. Hardage and Mrs. George Wright.

Wednesday, February 13

The John Calt Chapter of Daughters of American Revolution will meet Wednesday, Feb. 13, at Hotel Marion at 10:30. Hostesses will be

## State Laws to Rule Sales to UMT Victims

Washington, Feb. 9 (AP)—Controversy over sale of intoxicants to 18-year-olds who may take university military training indicates final selection of UMT training centers may be influenced by state liquor laws.

The Senate Armed Services Committee yesterday received a "tentative list" of 17 Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force installations in 12 states where the six months of basic training for 18-year-olds will begin this year if Congress passes necessary legislation.

Sen. Hunt (D-Tenn.), who is in confident the committee will approve the UMT bill as did the House Armed Services Committee.

But there was a lot of talk about sale of beer and liquor to minors. Officials setting up UMT test required to prove that \$2,000 involved in the Indian Bay road fund belongs to the state, the defendants say.

An assertion that the burden of proof was on Murry was contained in the latest pleading filed in the Circuit Court on behalf of Highway Commissioner Charles S. Adams of Hughes and Henry Woods, Gov. McMath's executive secretary.

The pleading added that, if the money doesn't belong to the state, it is none of Murry's concern to whom it may belong.

Murry filed suit last week to require payment of the money to the state treasury.

Testimony was introduced at Highway Audit Commission hearings that the money was raised by Monroe County residents to aid in financing improvement of the Indian Bay road but that it went in Gov. McMath's 1950 political campaign fund.

Adams said he accepted the money in the belief it was a campaign contribution. Woods was McMath's campaign manager.

Murry said that after the state improved the road, the money should have gone to the state treasury.

Yesterday's pleading was in response to a motion of Murry that Adams and Woods would be required to make their original answer more specific and to strike a part of their answer asking that Mr. and Mrs. P. P. George and W. C. Story be made parties to the litigation. The Georges and Story raised the money for the road improvement.

Lawyers for Adams and Woods said that all persons connected with the road fund transaction should be parties to the suit for a proper determination.

Another development yesterday growing out of the audit hearings was a letter from the commission to McMath asking if he planned to appear before the commission when it resumes its public sessions Monday.

The governor made no reply but indicated he would have an answer after completion of his appointment calendar for next week.

The commission last week invited McMath to appear before it but specified he would be sworn and subject to examination, as are other witnesses.

The crowd didn't quite fill the Garden's 18,500 capacity—another three or four thousand could have got in—but Eisenhower leaders were overjoyed at the turnout.

"I think it's the most spectacular thing in political history," enthused Arthur H. Vandenberg Jr., national chairman of the new Citizens for Eisenhower organization. "A turnout of this proportion at this stage of the campaign is unheard of," the son of the late Republican senator from Michigan added.

"Without precedent" was the comment of Sen. Lodge (R-Mass.) manager of the Eisenhower campaign.

"Usually we have to work to fill the Garden at the end of a campaign. Now we're doing it with our man, 3,000 miles away."

The midnight "Serenade to Eisenhower" was broadcast locally by radio, went as far as Chicago over television channels and was shortwaved to France, where the general heads up the North Atlantic Treaty military forces.

Many stars of television and the movies were on the program.

Avalon Jacqueline Cochran, a co-sponsor of the rally with Tex McCrary, is to fly to Paris later today with movies of the affair, the first of a series planned for different parts of the country.

The next will be in Ft. Worth, Texas.

Drill Diamonds

Pearl diamonds frequently are used for the points in diamond drills, but "black diamonds," an impure but very hard form of carbon, extensively is used for that purpose.

was carried out in the table decorations.

Bridge was played from four tables with prizes going to Mrs. E. J. Whitman, Mrs. Homer Hill, Mrs. Dewey Camp, Mrs. R. D. Franklin, Mrs. Sam Hammer. Mrs. Whitworth's guests returned to Little Rock late last night.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burke, John and Sue have returned from a visit with their son and brother, Bambi Burke, in Dallas, Texas. They also attended the Livestock Show and Rodeo in Fort Worth.

## HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

### Railway Pays Man After 53 Years

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 9 (AP)—Warren Dowdell, 70, collected \$18.20 that Southern Railway owed him for work as a section hand 53 years ago.

The railroad master-of-facilities paid off yesterday when Dowdell submitted a claim and records confirmed he had been owed wages since 1899. He left his repair gang unexpectedly one day when he heard his wife was ill, and never returned.

### Defendants Say Proof Is Up to Murry

Little Rock, Feb. 9 (AP)—Arkansas Atty. Gen. Ike Murry should be required to prove that \$2,000 involved in the Indian Bay road fund belongs to the state, the defendants say.

Eisenhower's headquarters denied a labor leader's story Eisenhower had told a closed meeting of his headquarters that Spain would be kept out of NATO as long as he is supreme commander in West Europe.

SHAPE said Eisenhower believes any military deal with Spain at present should be on a bi-lateral basis between the United States and Madrid, and not through NATO.

It added the general had simply pointed out that only member governments can decide on the admission of Spain or any other new member, and that SHAPE has nothing to do with NATO membership.

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HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

### Truman Not Very Fond of Spain

Washington, Feb. 9 (AP)—President Truman is not very fond of Franco Spain, he told his news conference yesterday.

The off-hand comment came in response to a question about his opinion of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower reported opposition to Spain entering the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

President Truman said he didn't know anything about General Eisenhower's statement because he hadn't seen it.

But he added, he has never been very fond of Spain.

Later, this was qualified to mean that he referred to the Franco regime, not Spain itself.

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1115 to 1120 12.00 2.00 4.00 10.00  
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